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## Students run for SGA positions

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Four students are running for the position of SGA president in elections to be held today and tomorrow. The candidates are Art Wooten Jr., SGA Club "B" representative and Minority Task Force chairperson, Randall Koch, SGA treasurer, Elliot Glassman, former executive vice president and Matthew M. Montesano, a member of the Towers Life Committee.

### WOOTEN'S TICKET

Wooten, an accounting/marketing major with a concentration in international business, is involved with the Black Students Association (BSA) and Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS). He is also Intervisitation Committee chairperson and involved with WPC Peer Advisory.

"We want to have commuters, Greeks and also include those with prior SGA experience," Wooten said. "The essence of politics must be participatory. If the people SGA represents do not become involved, then nothing can get done. The key to our platform is the creation of a WPC family. If representatives in positions of power are not effective in communication and motivating students to want to participate, things will remain unchanged."

Deana Jo Booker, a sophomore history/secondary education major, is running for executive vice president. Booker became interested in SGA

through her involvement as freshman vice president and interest in the Constitutional Judiciary Board. In fall 1991, she was appointed to chair the Constitutional Judiciary Board.

Booker's personal goal is to have a women's center on campus, she said. A group of students and faculty once tried to get a women's center established, but the college said there already was one. She said WPC has a Counseling Center, not a Woman's Center. Booker would like to work with Political Science Professor Carole Sheffield and with the women's studies program to have one instituted on campus.

Weekend programming is an aspiration of the entire ticket, Booker said.

"We want people to stay on campus, instead of WPC being a suitcase college," she said.

The candidates on Wooten's ticket would like to see a common hour instituted for commuters to encourage involvement and foster a sense of belonging to the campus community.

Another program the candidates would like to enact is a shuttle bus running between lots 6 and 7.

"We know that there is not any new parking," Booker said. "Let's try to better the parking WPC already has."

Dan Cimmino, a sophomore political science major running for vice president, said he enjoys working with students, commuters and students on other campuses.

After attending two national conferences and talking with college representatives across the country, Cimmino became interested in SGA.

Cimmino is "currently tak-

ing part in an SGA-funded survey which questioned 1,000 commuters about the common hour and is now waiting for the results," he said.

"Commuter hour is a block of time in which classes do not take place," Cimmino said. "Programs and lectures could then be instituted and no class time from the schedule would be lost."

He would also like to initiate a commuter council to get a forum of ideas from the WPC population heard.

Cynthia Cruzado, a junior

accounting major running for treasurer, feels she is qualified for the position because of her experience as president of OLAS for two years.

Cruzado, who is also a peer counselor, is involved with the Equal Opportunity Fund (EOF) Advisory Board and, in September, will be speaking at the Freshman Convocation.

As treasurer, she said she would make the Finance Committee more approachable to clubs and have clubs' budgets viewed every two years.

"I would sit with Club 'B'

presidents and treasurers to review their activities and budgets that have been allotted, then see if their budgets should be increased," Cruzado said.

Michelle Hartman, a candidate with three years experience as class treasurer and two years experience as vice chair of the Finance Committee, feels she is qualified to be Senior Class president.

Hartman is double majoring in political science and sociology. Currently, she is working on the executive board on the SEE CANDIDATES, PAGE 4

## Union to sponsor trip to tuition rally

By Brad Weisberger

STAFF WRITER

Next Wednesday's Trenton rally to protest tuition hikes has taken on a greater sense of urgency, said Linda Dye, WPC professor and president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1796. The Tuition Stabilization Incentive Program (TSIP) proposed by Gov. Jim Florio, which until recently was thought likely to pass in the newly Republican-controlled legislature, has been added to a "hit list" of items targeted to be cut by the Republicans.

The TSIP proposal would allow the state colleges to share a pool of \$30 million in exchange for capping tuition increases at 4.5 percent.

Union-sponsored busses to the rally, open to all faculty and students, will depart from the Rec Center at 8 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

The rally is part of a new effort on behalf of the union to prepare for effective lobbying,

Dye said. Another effort, which will be useful for people unable to attend the rally, was the creation of a Political Action Directory, which will pair up names and addresses of faculty in the various legislative and congressional districts with the names and addresses of the corresponding elected officials.

"This will show them [the legislators] they are communicating with real people who live in their voting district and need to be taken seriously," Dye said.

Dye said the Republican "hit list" contains more cuts than are actually needed to fulfill the Republican campaign promise of rolling back the state sales tax one cent, Dye said.

"This was done as a trial balloon" to find which groups put up the most resistance and thus avoid cuts, Dye said.

A "window of opportunity" of about 30 days exists during which action taken by faculty and students can affect the budget process, Dye said. By then,

the governor will know if a veto on the sales tax rollback will be able to "stick" in a legislature which has, on paper, enough votes to overturn it.

Although this Republican effort is fulfilling one of their campaign promises, they have "misread their mandate," Dye said.

Although Dye said a coalition between business interest and Republicans sent the new legislature to Trenton, it was not because the people were completely against all the programs Florio tried to support, but rather his method of executing his programs.

"People want better schools," she said, "but we don't want a Quality Education Act (QEA) rammed down our throats in six weeks. No one had any idea what the money was to be used for and they have no idea where it went."

As a result, the Republicans are using the election returns as a mandate to propose what they SEE RALLY, PAGE 3



## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday

**Apartments Association**—8:30 p.m. in Heritage Lounge. Elections for Executive Board Positions Plus final plans for Earth Week, April 27th to 31st. All those concerned about our community are invited. For more info contact Anne Deighan at the Pioneer Office, 595-2600.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—12:30 p.m. in SC Room 302. Come check out the world's "best-seller" in our small group. All are welcome. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

**SGA—Club Presidents Meeting.** 3:30-5 p.m. in SC Room 203-5.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—6:30 p.m. at CCMCenter, Gate #1. How about giving some time and service to nursing home residents. Come to Preakness Nursing Home. For more info call Angela or Dannietto at 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—Holy Week Mass at 12:30 in SC Room 324. All are invited.

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**SGA—Public Relations Meeting.** 3:30-5:30 p.m. in SC Room 332.

**SGA—Constitution-Judicial Board Meeting.** 3:30-5:30 p.m. in SC Room 326.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—6:30 p.m. at the North Jersey Developmental Center. Special educators are needed to teach here every Tuesday. If you need a ride call Debbie at 595-6184. Meet us at Gate #1.

**Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends**—Rap group. Refreshments served and all are welcomed. 7 p.m. in Science 369. For more info call 595-3427.

**JSA**—9:30-12:30 in SC Room 324-5. Bagels 'N More-open house and discussion.

**All-College Blood Drive**—11 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Towers Pavilion. 32nd Annual Spring Blood Drive. Free door prizes, frisbees, cholesterol tests. Open to the entire college community. For more info call Gene Mitchell at ext. 2309.

**Sociology Club**—All are welcome to come and discuss social issues with us. Come to Science 369. For more info call Laurie Friedman at 790-5189.

### Wednesday

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**SGA—Executive Board Meeting.** 3:30-6 p.m. in SC Room 326.

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**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—7:30 in the CCMCenter, Gate #1. Easter Sunday Mass. All are welcome.

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A list of the employers participating are: Normann Temporary Service; Sam Goody; Camp Veritans; N.J. Dept. of Environment Protection; UPS; Div. of Youth & Family Services; Intern Temporary Services; Paterson YMCSA; Lenni-Lenape Girl Scouts; Lady Foot Locker; Talent Tree Personnel; No. Jersey Developmental Center; Lily Pond Country Day

School; Harte-Hanks Marketing Services; Kelly Temporary Services; TSI Personnel; Spectrum Personnel; Campus Kids; and Father English Community Center.

Students from all majors are encouraged to participate. The only requirement is a need for summer work. For more information please call Kay Oglesby at 595-2441 Mon.- Fri. between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Rutgers University/ Livingston College Campus is host to the 1992 Education Career Day to be held Friday, April 24th at the Livingston Student Center, Livingston Campus, Piscataway, N.J. from 12 - 4 p.m. More than 40 school districts are expected to participate; the majority will be representatives from the NJ/NY metro area. If you have questions or need more information please contact Christine Lit at 908/932-7779.

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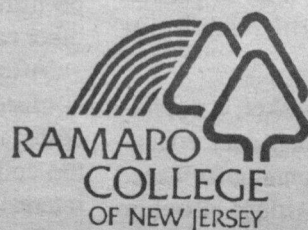
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# Tuition discussed at teleconference

By Alice McCormack

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NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"If you're qualified to get into our colleges, we will find a way to make it affordable," said Gov. Jim Florio at an April 6 live teleconference on higher education in New Jersey.

The teleconference, moderated by Florio, was shown at 40 sites across the state, including Shea Auditorium, and panned back and forth between panels at Rutgers University, Camden, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Stockton State College. Panelists included Chancellor of Higher Education Richard Goldberg, one New Jersey state college student, college administrators and AT&T representative Vic Pels-son.

The teleconference was divided into four segments: higher education's link with corporate New Jersey, elements of a quality education, affordability and accessibility of higher education, and the role each state holder has in assuring affordable education, now and for the future.

"The idea was for the governor to generate a town meeting emphasis across the state," said WPC President Arnold Speert.

Pelsson said recruiting needs are down. AT&T apparently recruits more students in

New Jersey than any other state. The educational level of the New Jersey work force has a significant impact on its ability to compete on a domestic and international level.

"New Jersey has the second highest per capita income in the nation," Florio said. "When I ask business leaders what resource they need above all others, they say a highly skilled work force."

To achieve this, higher education needs to be provided at affordable tuition rates, he said.

Florio would like to establish a yardstick by which he could limit tuition increases to no more than the cost of living, he said. He also encouraged students to lobby the government to ensure that aid would not be cut.

"We've attempted over the past three to four years to take the decreases and effectively deal with shifting of resources," Speert said. "Because we decreased the number of schools and other changes, my estimate is that we've saved about \$350,000 in administrative budget and personnel."

Barry Morganstern, WPC communication professor, said this first linkage between N.J. state schools for the teleconference may have been "a little rough around the edges" and could be "smoothed out" in the future.

The teleconference was basically one-sided and the questions apparently were prepared, Speert said.

"The more you continue to impress the citizens of New Jersey with your abilities as an individual and a citizen, the better people's perspectives of higher education in New Jersey will be and there is no better argument for support of higher education than that," said college spokesperson Dennis Santillo.

## Majority of faculty votes to separate School of Management, Humanities

By Hal Levy

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The faculty of the School of Humanities, Management and Social Science (HMSS) have run a non-binding vote to discern the tenured faculty's feelings toward the new school structure now that it has been in existence for more than a semester.

The Board of Trustees voted in Spring 1991 to combine the Schools of Management with the school of humanities and social science.

The referendum was organized by Marketing and Management Sciences Department

### KEEPING TUITION AFFORDABLE

Florio said Sprint, the long-distance phone company, chose New Jersey as the site for its business because of the state's highly skilled work force and its strong educational system.

Panelists encouraged colleges and universities to enter into partnerships with businesses, in terms of research and development, through cooperative internships.

Goldberg cited merit scholarships, which are not based on

financial need, and the increase of the New Jersey CLASS loan income limit from \$85,000 to \$95,000 per year.

"In 1981, higher education was 9.7 percent of the state budget and, in 1991, higher education encompassed 7.6 percent of the budget," Speert said.

If the legislature passes Florio's budget in June and if tuition is not raised by more than 4.5 percent, WPC will receive \$1.1 million from the state, Speert said.

Chairperson Prabhaker Nayak, History Department Chairperson Carol Gruber and Languages and Cultures Professor Angela Aguirre, each of whom were elected by the chairs council of HMSS.

The results show 84 percent of the 97 votes cast agreed that the School of Management should be separated from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Other options ranged from abolishing the School of Management to combining the schools of management and education into one.

"The problem is the school is too big," Nayak said. "About 42 percent of the whole college

is in this school."

"I am not at all surprised at the results of the referendum," Gruber said. "The current plan does not serve...intellectual needs."

"There is too much diversity in the school," Nayak said. "You need homogeneity."

Nayak also said he felt the present structure of the school has proven it cannot work.

"That the present dean [John O'Connor] is leaving within one year of the new school structure is a sign of this," he said.

Judy Green, chair of the Psychology Department, said she thinks more support is needed.

***"The problem is the school is too big. About 42 percent of the whole college is in this school."-Nayak***

"A survey by the SGA is a reasonable idea," Green said. "Chairs or others in the School of HMSS would collaborate on a survey if the students were interested in that kind of relationship."

Richard Nirenberg, director of College Relations, said there was "no reason for immediate re-evaluation of the plan at this time."

## Campus violence stats released at press conference

### 53 percent of students, 40 percent of faculty say they feel unsafe

By Andrew Scott

NEWS EDITOR

Ninety-one of 2,247 WPC students said they were victims of sexual violence, according to a 1990 survey conducted by the Campus Violence Committee.

Of those 2,247 students, 73 said they experienced racial violence and 43 experienced physical violence. Thirteen experienced anti-gay violence and nine were the victims of anti-Semitic violence.

"For the purposes of this survey, the word 'violence' has a broad meaning, including physical assault, name-calling, graffiti, taunts and threats," said President Arnold Speert.

The Campus Violence Committee was created in 1987 by former Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo to study campus violence. The committee is co-chaired by Carole Sheffield, professor of political science and women's studies.

The survey was distributed, in the form of a questionnaire,

to 10,041 students and 1,346 faculty members. Three hundred forty-seven faculty members responded.

Information from the survey was released at a press conference Tuesday.

"William Paterson College is unique in its willingness to do the research and discuss it openly," Sheffield said. "One should not infer from this study that WPC is less safe than other institutions. Since so few institutions have done this research, there is no basis for comparison."

Eighty-nine percent of students and 93 percent of faculty and staff members said they felt generally safe on campus, according to the survey.

However, 53 percent of students and 40 percent of faculty and staff said they felt unsafe in certain areas, such as in parking lots and certain classroom buildings.

Three hundred thirty-five students surveyed said they felt

frightened, threatened or intimidated by other students and 124 students said they felt threatened by campus police.

Forty-three faculty members said they felt threatened by students and 29 said they felt threatened by campus police.

Three hundred forty-one students reported awareness of knife possession by other students and 21 students said they knew of faculty or staff members carrying knives. Fifty-six students knew of other students carrying guns and 26 knew of faculty carrying guns.

Thirteen faculty members said they were aware of students carrying knives and seven said they knew of other faculty carrying knives. Seventeen faculty members knew of students carrying guns and seven knew of other faculty carrying guns.

One hundred thirty-one students said they did not report bias-related incidents because they felt nothing would be

done. Sixty-three students said the reason was fear of retaliation.

Twenty-four faculty members said the reason was that they felt nothing would be done and 20 said they feared embarrassment and humiliation.

Speert discussed measures the college has taken to deal with the concerns raised by the survey.

"We have taken steps over the past few years to upgrade lighting on campus and to increase campus safety and security, especially at night and in the parking areas," Speert said. SEE COLLEGE, PAGE 4

## Rally against tuition hike to be held in Trenton

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would like to do to assist business interests, Dye said.

Continued improvement of faculty lobbying power coupled with a student population just

beginning to wake up to the power they hold and their right to use it "could combine to form a backlash in the next legislative elections worse than the past one," Dye said.



# Candidates interviewed

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common hour project and the parking situation. She is also vice president of the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) and was recently elected as president for the coming year.

## KOCH'S TICKET

Koch, who has spent four years with SGA, is also chairperson of the Finance Committee, a member of the Executive Board and Legislature for the SGA and executive member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Koch, a senior majoring in political science and public administration, said he was concerned with cable, tuition and parking issues.

"During the summer, cable will be restored," he said.

Although there are several Democratic and Republican bills now in progress, Koch feels that a lobbying effort is needed to let the state's legislators know that college students need affordable tuition.

"The [Finance] committee has a lot of plans, but it takes next year's legislature to enact a lot of the recommendations," Koch said about the parking issue.

Pete McNerney, a sophomore economics major, is running for the position of SGA treasurer. McNerney is Outdoors Club president, vice president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Shuttle Bus Committee chair, Finance Committee co-chair and Club "B" representative.

He helped organize the Rain Forest Jamboree two years ago and assisted in the coordination of MTV's recycling program last year.

"We will continue on the shuttle bus until we have it," McNerney said.

McNerney intends to "allocate money according to financial guidelines," he said.

"I want to make money more accessible and more of a positive experience," McNerney said.

Victor Hayek, who is running for executive vice president, was not available for comment.

## GLASSMAN'S TICKET

"Every year the SGA president, treasurer, executive vice president and vice president receive tuition reimbursements," Glassman said. "In effect, they get free tuition. That money should go to people who really need it."

Free tuition should go to students presently receiving financial aid, he said. Glassman plans to create a lottery to award the free tuition from a list of the financial aid recipients at WPC.

"I told the SGA how to run the shuttle bus last year," Glassman said. "The administration cut it down. I wanted to continue with it, but the other officers didn't want to pursue it."

Glassman's running mate, Ken Barren, is running for

SGA executive vice president. Barren was not available for comment.

## MONTESANO

Montesano voiced concern with the tuition increase and with the decreasing amount of class sections.

"Tuition has gone up 4.5 percent," Montesano stated. "What are they doing with the money? None of my professors know. I want to delve into this."

However, tuition has not yet gone up this year. If there will be a tuition increase, it will be passed at the May 5 Board of Trustees meeting.

Montesano also expressed his views about the shuttle bus.

"I like the shuttle bus idea, but taking more money out of the students' pockets is wrong," he said. "The administration wants to charge the students an extra three dollars for this service. The college has the money to provide the service without the extra charge."

The shuttle bus is only a temporary solution to the parking problem because, when the new dormitories are built, there will be no additional parking, he said. Montesano will try to redistribute some of the funds

in order to pay for the shuttle without charging the students.

Montesano wants to place more lights on College Road and more lights around the apartments, he said. Many students have complained about these areas being too dark at night.

He also stated that, because teachers are now forced to teach larger classes, they are getting bogged down with grading student assignments. If he is elected, he promises to work closely with teachers and be receptive to their suggestions.

## Greek Senate to vote on new frat chapter

By Kevin P. Giordano  
STAFF WRITER

The Greek Senate will vote in fall on whether to have a chapter of Lambda Theta Phi, a national fraternity, on campus, said Julio Luna, vice president of the fraternity's WPC board.

Founded in 1975 at Kean College by 11 Latino students, Lambda Theta Phi now has chapters at Stockton State Col-

lege, and Seton Hall University and Rutgers University.

"We want to give something back to the community and to the people," Luna said.

"What makes us unique is that we are a melting pot of minorities: Latinos, Italians and Palestinians, but our focus is on Latinos because that is our history," said Julio Durano, president of the fraternity's WPC board.

Durano, a sophomore, was a member of Lambda Theta Phi at Stockton State College before transferring to WPC last fall. He discovered the need for

such a fraternity among the Latino population.

In fall 1991, he assembled an interest group consisting mostly of Latinos. Durano hopes that, with the help of Director of Minority Education Rita Manas, the fraternity will be chartered in time to pledge next spring.

Lambda Theta Phi's future projects include a trip to the Boy's Club of Paterson and to Eastside and Kennedy High Schools in Paterson to speak to Latino and minority students.

## College carrying out measures to address violence, Speert says

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"Campus police have been involved in seminars and classes and such topics as sensitivity training and multicultural relations.

"Workshops and other presentations have been conducted through the Dean of Students Office involving students and staff in ongoing discussions of issues related to sexual harassment and racial and religious

bias," he said. "Policies intended to sensitize all constituencies as to what membership in a diverse educational community means have been established and reviewed by the college's Board of Trustees."

The college is establishing a women's center, located in the Student Center, which will be staffed with a full-time supervisor and clerical assistant, Speert said.

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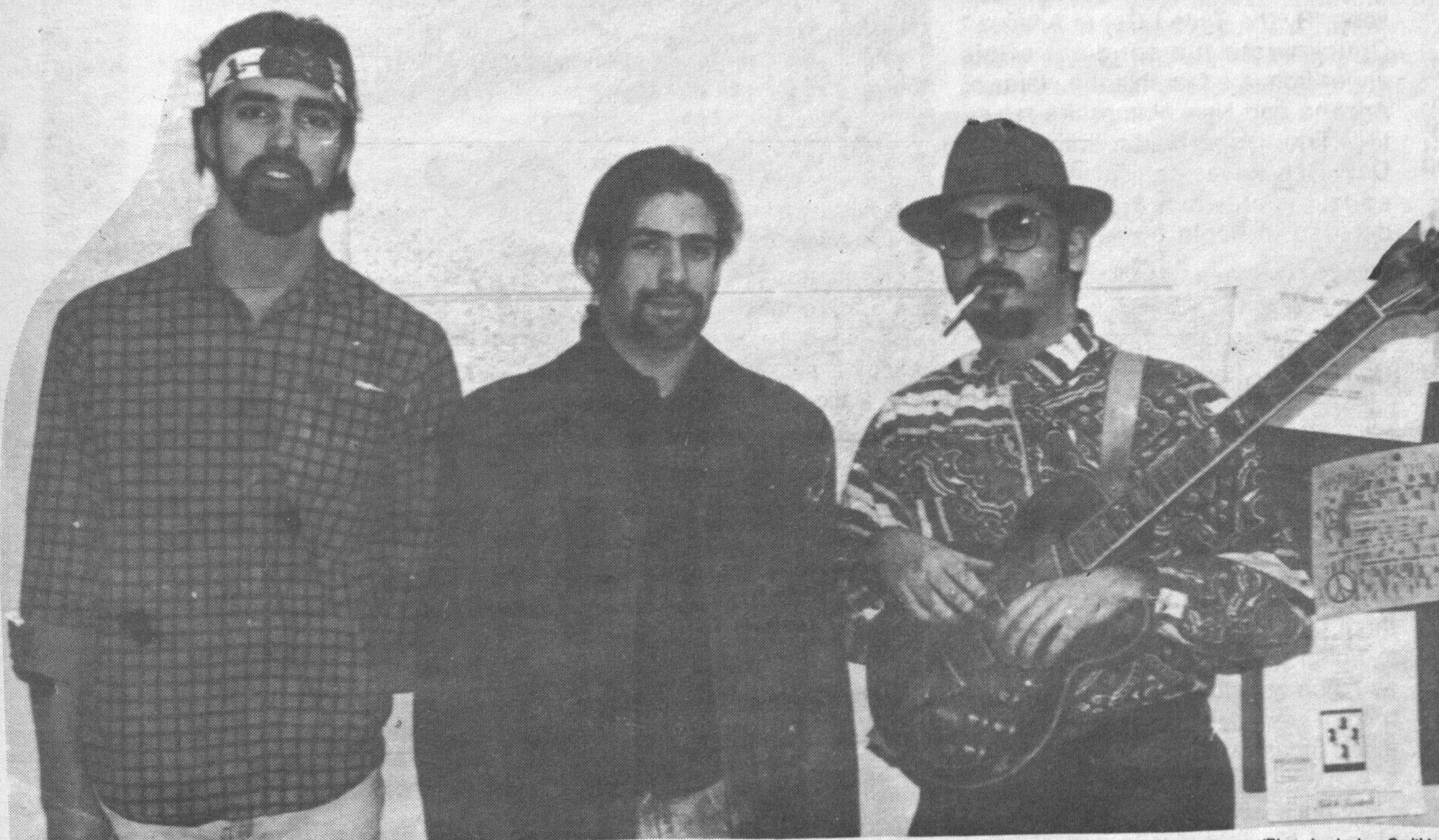
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(Photo by Joshua Smith)



# Rapper offers wisdom to WPC audience

By Mary Tiritilli  
STAFF WRITER

The Black Students Association and the Student Activity Programming Board brought Chuck D, founder of the revolutionary rap band **Public Enemy**, to give a lecture in the Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday, April 8. The lecture, which began at 8:00 p.m. and continued until around 12:00 a.m., displayed Chuck's knowledge on a variety of topics both within and far outside of the world of rap music.

Chuck D began his lecture on a somber note, speaking of Arthur Ash, the black tennis player who, earlier on Wednesday, publicly announced that he was HIV-positive. Chuck also alluded to Magic Johnson's egregious announcement last fall and commented that the AIDS virus is "ripping apart the black community."

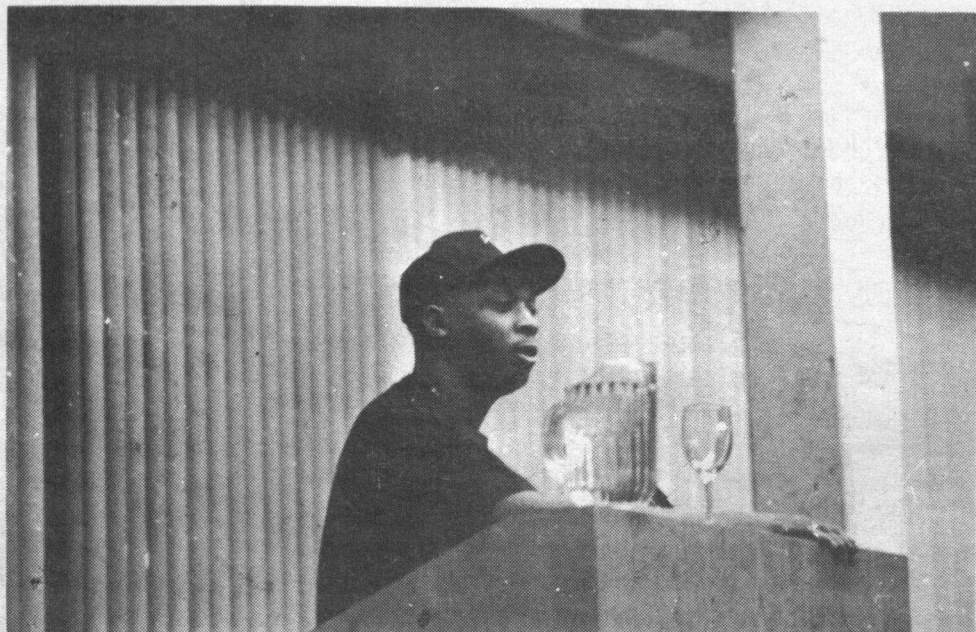
He then spoke of his recent invitation to help Presidential candidate Jerry Brown with his campaign; Chuck explained that, while he likes many of Brown's policies, he does not believe it is his place to be a spokesperson for Brown's campaign.

Chuck spent a substantial

amount of time defending **Public Enemy's** controversial video for their song "By the Time I Get to Arizona." Chuck wrote the song out of his anger from the fact that the states of Arizona and New Hampshire refuse to acknowledge Martin Luther King Day. Chuck was particularly affronted last year, when President Bush decided to begin the Gulf War on January 15, Dr. King's actual birthday.

On the state of rap music in general, Chuck referred to the genre as being "a spark plug for a new revolution." He said that rap music is a discovery within oneself, that the music allows blacks to express their true feelings without the aid of intermediaries. He also said that rap artists only rap about what is familiar to them, and urged all aspiring rappers to finish their educations and learn as much about the world as possible before embarking on careers in the music industry.

Chuck also spoke of the beginning of his interest in rap music. While studying graphic design at Adelphi University, he joined the college radio station, where he met several of the men who would later be indigenous to the **Public Enemy** pro-



(Photo by Michael Fantau)

Chuck D, above, of the rap group **Public Enemy**, lectured in the Student center Ballroom April 8 about the Hip-Hop sound and its influence on the Liberation Movement.

ject, including Hank Shocklee and Harry Allen. **Public Enemy** officially became reality in 1986, with the album *Yo! Bum Rush the Show*.

After the end of the lecture proper, Chuck spent a good deal of time answering the questions of several members of the audience. At the audience's request, Chuck gave his opinions on rapper Ice Cube's endorsement from St. Ives Malt Liquor, marijuana legalization, interracial re-

lationships, and the potential effect of hardcore rap bands such as **Das EFX** on mainstream America. He also spoke of his involvement with white artists, i.e. his collaborations with **Sonic Youth** and **Anthrax**.

While the lecture seemed to drag after the first two hours, overall, Chuck's speech was educational and, in parts, entertaining. It is easy to see why Chuck D is such an important figure in our society today.



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# Trio explores new ground in free jazz

By Shelli Rosa  
INSIDER EDITOR

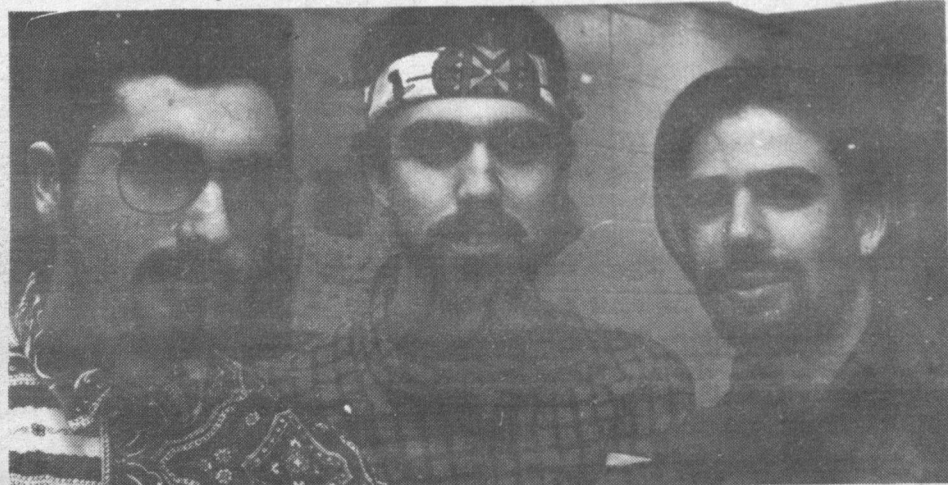
*True music, like all true art, is an experience to be shared, not judged, for praise cannot make it better, as blame cannot make it worse. -Pat Martino*

Jazz at WPC is taught with one basic concept from which everything else grows: understand the standards and traditions, and then you are free to explore. The members of the **Scott Denett Trio** are among the few who have chosen to explore, rather than settling into the comfortable idioms of be-bop, swing and blues.

In the fall of 1991, Scott Denett, a guitarist from Virginia, was assigned to the same WPC jazz combo as bassist Chris Merryman and drummer Adam Issadore, roommates who had just transferred from Temple University. The three got to talking and decided to jam, and shortly thereafter, set about getting gigs.

"From the first session, there was definitely a click...when that happens, the music really benefits," said Denett in a recent interview. The **Trio** began rehearsing some of

Denett's originals, which blend ideas from funk, blues, Afro-Latin, bop and swing styles. After a short time working these tunes, the **Trio** realized they had developed a sound all their own, which they could apply to the standards they loved.



The **Scott Denett Trio**, from left: Scott Denett, Chris Merryman and Adam Issadore. They will be playing at the Come On Inn in Haledon tonight, April 13.

Though their sound is primarily free, or avant-garde, jazz, which Denett defines as "having no preconceived notion before you start to play, just going with the music," there is a connection that runs through all their music: "Avant-garde still comes from the same roots as standard jazz," Issadore stresses.

In the late fall, the **Trio** played at

several Coffeehouses, plus one gig at Billy Pat's, all of which received a strong response from a varied audience. Denett approached Dirk, the owner of Haledon's Come On Inn, and arranged for the **Trio** to play there. Dirk was so pleased with the

response that he had the **Trio** play three more nights before the semester closed.

The unique sound of the **Scott Denett Trio** has brought them a following and a fairly regular flow of good gigs. When a band can come together so quickly, it usually results from not only a musical understanding, but from a personal connection

as well. Denett, Issadore and Merryman all agree that this band has some very strong chemistry. "When you know each other personally, you really understand the inside humor of the music," said Issadore.

Indeed, the three musicians have a strong communication onstage, plus a kind of warped humor that draws an audience in to their free-jazz little world. Watching them perform, a listener is compelled to laugh, tap toes and fingers, and enjoy a general sense of freedom and fun.

As far as the future, the **Trio** are noncommittal. They intend to play together for as long as possible, until something occurs to separate them. They believe that without school to concentrate on, their sound would be completely different: therefore, none of them feels comfortable looking too far ahead. "We're not all dependant on each other to 'make it'," said Issadore, "It's just we all musically get along."

So while the chemistry lasts, it's a good idea to catch the **Scott Denett Trio** while you can. They'll be at the Come On Inn (305 Haledon Avenue) tonight (April 13) at 9 p.m. There's no cover, and you'll be sure to have a blast.

# Death Cows revive punk scene at WPC

By Shelli Rosa  
INSIDER EDITOR

Trevor Ayer, tall, pale, with the standard dyed-black hair and oxblood Docs, is one of the most high-profile punks on campus. From his native Burlington, VT, he brings a solo acoustic version of his band, **The Death Cows**, to the Coffeehouses of WPC.

The **Death Cows** recently completed a tape which can be defined as neither album, EP or demo, but only as the trio have titled it: *The 18-Song Demo Tape*. "Recorded on a four-track in a basement," the tape is separated into what will apparently be three different releases in the future: an album, a single with a cover tune as a B-side, and a live acoustic compilation.

Though the sound quality is poor at best and half of the first side is really just fluff, *The 18-Song Demo Tape* shows **The Death Cows** as destined to be one of the foremost bands on the post-punk scene, sooner than they think.

Their sound is an effective mixture of sarcasm, satire and high-impact messages, over a steady (sometimes monotonous) backdrop of guitar-based grunge, hardcore, metal and rock hooks. The whole has an effect which is quite interesting: a person feels superior to the characters in Ayer's storytelling, ver-

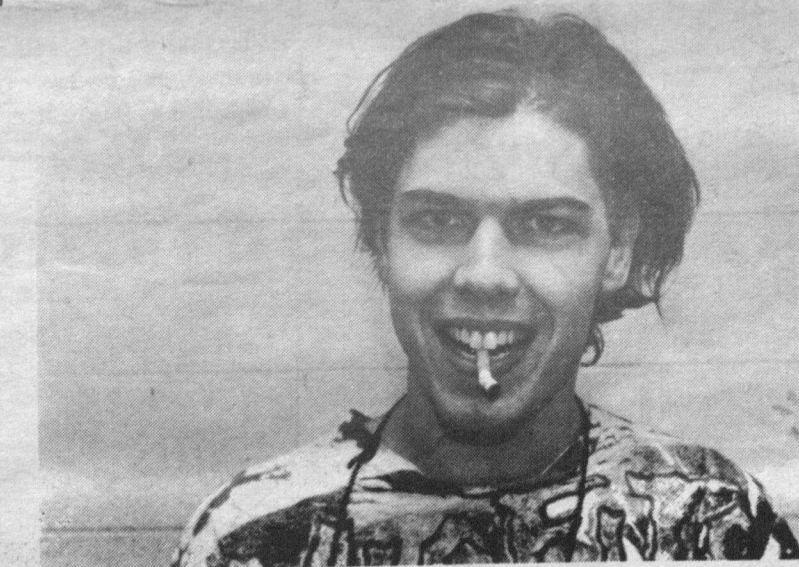
nacular-based lyrics, but at the same time, guilty for enjoying the clichéd-drippy music.

Intentional or not, **The Death Cows** have created a harshly effective mirror in their music: it forces listeners to see themselves as they are. Their music only marginally has the absorbing, releasing effect punk is known for. Only a true, impassioned malcontent can enjoy **The Death Cows** without a measure of responsibility: this is not music created for affluent fifteen-year-olds who discard their Esprit for Docs and spike their hair into hot-pink Mohawks just to shock people.

The strong point of **The Death Cows** is not their effects-heavy, distorted punk stuff, but the live acoustic sound which graces the second side of *The 18-Song Demo Tape*. Tunes like "Teeny Bopper," "The Cows Have Gone Away" and "Oh Hey I'm So Enlightened Now" are catchy, moving portraits of society as our generation knows it.

**The Death Cows** exist on the dark underbelly of pop music, and their mocking danceability does them the most credit, rather than their obligatory slog through the current grunge/punk noise genre.

Like many other excellent bands, **The Death Cows** have one problem: since they're separated for ten months a year, they can't really build



Trevor Ayer, above, is the mastermind behind the modern punk sound of **The Death Cows**. Ayer plays **Death Cows** tunes at Coffeehouses once a month on campus.

a solid following. The best we at WPC can hope for is to catch Ayer performing solo at various events on campus, and get a hold of the tape from him personally. Definitely, if you have a jones for music that digs

deep but is fairly easy to enjoy, you should check out Ayer at the next Coffeehouse: the music is worth all the trouble you may go through to get your hands on it.

## Corrections

In the April 6, 1992 issue of **The Beacon**, in the article entitled *Scandal rages through WPC Theatre*, the characters of the brothers Charles and Joseph Surface were switched in relation to the story. **The Beacon** apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Also in that article, credit for the costumes was given solely to Doris Zierden, who constructed the clothes worn in *School for Scandal*, and not to costume designer Julie Abels Chevan. **The Beacon** apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

In the article entitled *BZP AST sweep Phi Tau Lip Sync; fun for all*, the name of musician Lidell Townsell was misspelled. **The Beacon** apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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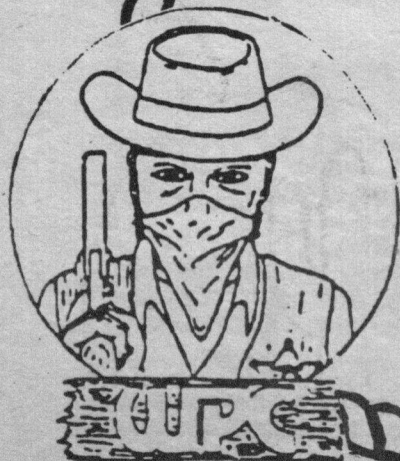
- 11a.m.-3p.m. **Horse 'n' Pony Express** Lawn
- 7p.m. **SAPB Wild & Wacky Comedy Show** Ballroom  
Featuring Kevin James & Joey Kola Free
- 9p.m. **Movie: "Blazing Saddles"** Ballroom  
Free(Sponsored by SAPB)

**Tuesday, April 21**

- 11a.m.-3p.m. **County Club Fair** Lawn  
SAPB says stick'em up Partner -Try the Wall of Velcro  
SAPB Yesteryear Photos
- 8p.m. **WPC's favorite hypnotist...Tom DeLuca** Ballroom  
\$2-WPC Stds \$4non-stds (sponsored by SAPB)

**Wednesday, April 22**

- Noon-3p.m. **SGA Picnic** Lawn  
SAPB Armadillo Races on the Lawn  
SAPB Jalapeno & Pie Eating Contest  
Music: Backwoods & colossal (provided by SAPB)  
Bench Press (Rainsite-Rec Center)
- 1pm
- 3:30 **Greek Senate Hot Air Balloon Rides** Lawn  
\$1 - Proceeds donated to charity
- 7p.m. **Showdown at the O.K. Corral** Ballroom  
SAPB Blizzard of Bucks Gameshow
- 8:30p.m. **How to Round Up & Corral Your Group** S200A  
Speaker:T.J. Schmidt, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
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**Alcohol Prohibit**



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2:30p.m.	<b>Fun Run</b> (Sponsored By Rec Center)	Rec Center
5p.m.	<b>Wild Wild Western Cruise</b> \$10 WPC std \$12 non-stds *must buy tickets in advance in SC 315 595-2271	Lot 5

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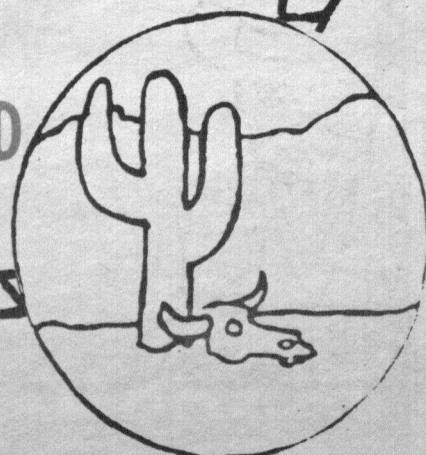
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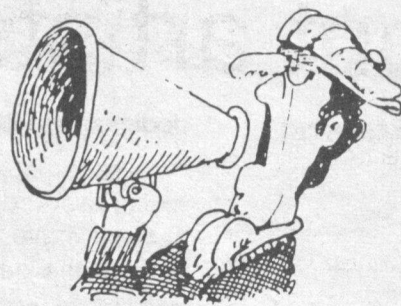
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# Student artists spotlighted in SC exhibit

By Dawn M. Marecki  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

The Student Art Exhibit opened April 6 in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. I must say, I was pleasantly surprised by what I saw.

Though I felt the exhibit was rather sparse, most of the works that it did contain caught my eye.

Of the sculptures presented, I found Maurialice C. Klatte's "Wire Sculpture" and Paul Moench's "Steel Chair" to be strong pieces. Klatte's piece, a horse sculptured from wire, complete with a colorful mane, is quite an artistic achievement. Moench's "Chair" displays a strong sense of imagination, energy and

dedication to the art-form.

There are a few oil paintings being presented in the exhibit. From personal experience, I know that oils are not the easiest medium to work with. However, WPC's student artists seem to carry off the task well. I particularly like the paintings of Osker Dahabsu. One of his pieces was shown in our last issue; the photo in no way compares with the actual work.

The exhibit is also fully stocked with a variety of photographs. Some, such as Christine Juliano's, depict the majesty and allure of New York City. Eonjoo Lee's abstract photos successfully utilize a powerful con-

trast between light and dark. Frank Fernicola's works, with a bold use of colors, excite the eye. The power of perspective is evident in Craig Waters's photo of a bridge. I felt as if I was looking down a long stretch of railroad tracks.

Having worked with textiles, I was rather impressed by the work of Martha Soloman. Her range of colors is keen and enticing. Soloman's silk and rayon works were also impressive.

Though I am not particularly fond of computer art, the work of Angel A. Hernandez caught my eye. With sharp lines and angles, the pieces

show an eye for precision and detail.

Perhaps two of the best pieces in the exhibit are by Thomas Criscuolo. His works with wood, plexiglass, and acrylic are original and highly stylized. His piece, portraying a woman in a gondola, is my favorite piece in the Student Center Art Exhibit.

Though I spoke of only a few works here, the exhibit has much more to offer. I strongly recommend that students take the time to see the work of their peers.

The Student Art Exhibit runs through April 23rd. A reception was held on April 8th for the student artists.

## Shocked releases mellow new album

By Dawn M. Marecki  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

I don't know many people who are acquainted with the work of **Michelle Shocked**. I had not been exposed to her new release, *Arkansas Traveler*, and wished it had remained that way.

**Shocked** doesn't label her music, but I would have to classify it as country/western. I am not a country western fan, but I vowed to keep an open mind while listening to

*Arkansas Traveler*. In fact, I convinced my brother to join me in this endeavor and perhaps lend an opinion himself.

The majority of the songs have a standard country/western rhythm and offer little variety. In fact, I feel that the songs don't allow **Shocked** the opportunity to exploit her strong, clear voice.

"Prodigal Daughter (Cotton-Eyed Joe)" reminds me of standard country duets performed by popular acts, like **The Judds**, while "Woody's Rag," the only instrumental track on

the album, made me feel like dancing a square dance.

The title track, *Arkansas Traveler*, kicks off with a dance-type tune followed by a short dialogue. I had expected the dialogue to occur only once, but it was, in fact, the whole song. My brother found this rather amusing but had, by this time, resolved that **Shocked** was not one of his favorite artists.

I did, however, find a couple of bright spots on **Shocked's** fourth release. "Come A Long Way" is a catchy, upbeat tune with a strong

rhythm that I would classify as a potential single. "Over the Waterfall" offers a heavier side of **Shocked**, with less emphasis on the usual country western melody.

I realize that there are many people who enjoy country western music. To you I say, "To each his own." For my personal standards,

*Arkansas Traveler* did not measure up. However, if you do like country western and are willing to spend a few bucks, give *Arkansas Traveler* a try. You may be pleasantly "shocked".

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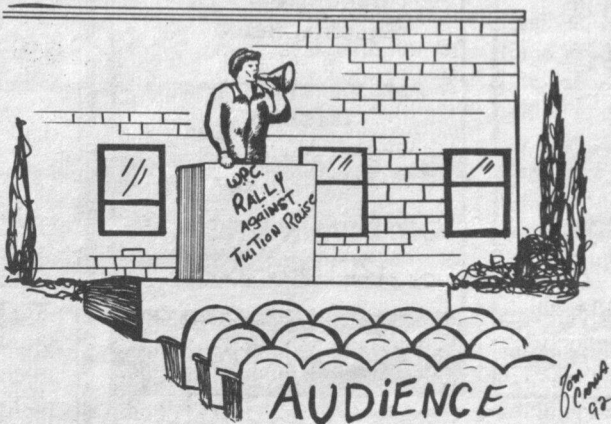
EDITORIAL

# We the students...could care less

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gets cut he might hear from some students and a few alumni but if local school boards and districts are cut he would have to contend with many angry mayors and citizens. Translation: higher education lacks any political clout. Why? Because we the students, affected by the cuts and subsequent increases in tuition, don't give a damn.

Here are some examples:  
 -Monday, April 6 - Nominations for SGA Legislature close with 18 positions without a single candidate (including the Board of Trustees non-voting student representative - a non-legislature position) and nine candidates running unopposed.  
 -Wednesday, April 8 Morrison Hall - A tuition rally, aimed at voicing student displeasure about the proposed tuition increases, draws more Beacon staff than protesters. Total attendance - 13.  
 So, come September you will pay outrageous tuition and like it. You won't complain because you have no right to. You didn't get involved, you didn't protest when it was needed and most importantly by your inactions you sent a message to Assemblyman Collins and his buddies down in Trenton - good SAT scores don't make New Jersey state college students smart.  
 On Wednesday, April 15 a tuition rally will be held in Trenton. The SGA needs 50 people to charter a bus - here's an opportunity to rectify yourself.

## LETTERS

### Ripmaster answers charge of recklessness

Editor, The Beacon:

I was shocked at the language in Dr. Goldberg's response to my concerns about the FBI surveillance programs aimed at our libraries.  
 First off, I never mentioned the Sarah Byrd Askew Library in my remarks about FBI surveillance. I was referring to a study by Herbert N. Foster that is in our library's collection. I would ask anyone, including Dr. Goldberg, to read the book before responding to my remarks. I did not impugn nor did I mean to impugn any member of the library staff. In fact, in paragraph three of my letter, I expressed my pleasure with the American Library Association's strong rejection to these FBI intrusions on our freedoms. I am familiar with the New Jersey Chapter law 172 and also support it.  
 Where Dr. Goldberg is off-base is in his naivete about the FBI. If he believes that the FBI respects the "law", he is not aware of the FBI's collection of files on so-called radicals. I am one of the victims of this FBI surveillance. I have uncontradictable printed proof that the FBI hired agents to spy on me in my classrooms. I will provide this information from the FBI to anyone who desires to examine it. I am not, as Dr. Goldberg states, "reckless and misleading."  
 Again, I thank the librarians at WPC and the American Library Association for taking a firm

stand on the invasion of our freedoms. I don't know how to make this any clearer.  
 Terence M. Ripmaster  
 Professor of History

### The Beacon praised for contribution to college community

Editor, The Beacon:

The item in the March 30 Beacon announcing that the paper has earned a Columbia Scholastic Press Association Silver Crown award has spurred me to do something I've been intending to do for some time-- commend The Beacon staff for the paper's quality and its contribution to the college community.  
 The Beacon does an excellent job of reporting campus events, has a strong editorial page, and lively coverage of cultural and athletic events. The Letters to the editor reflect the diversity of opinion on campus. In other words, The Beacon is everything that a fine college newspaper should be.  
 What a difference from years past, when The Beacon was most notable for its lamentable spelling and dubious coverage and accuracy.  
 Carol S. Gruber  
 Professor and chairperson; History

### Pro-abortion not Pro-Choice

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to take the time to thank Professor Timothy A. Gerne for speaking the truth. Life does indeed begin at conception and goes to natural death. This is something that we, at Collegians for Life, are trying to teach the college community.  
 I too find it appalling that the faculty of this school has no respect for the life of the unborn. When people utter the misnomer "Pro-Choice" (Pro-Abortion is the better phrase) they are forgetting someone. To quote Thomas Sowell "...abortion involves two bodies; one which gets thrown out in the garbage without having any choice in the matter at all...." This occurs 4400 times a day in America. I ask you is this right?  
 Frank K. Oliveri  
 President, Collegians for Life

### Editor's Notes

The Beacon staff would like to thank Leslie Gold for her tireless dedication to the newspaper and her unquestioned commitment to making The Beacon the quality publication it is. You may no longer be the Ed, but you'll always be the Reaper.

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  - b. Discuss with your advisor your request to program adjust
  - c. Secure and complete a Program Adjustment Admit Form. This will allow you to adjust your schedule based on seat availability only.
  - d. Bring the Program Adjustment Admit Form signed by your advisor to the registration process during any afternoon scheduled Hours.
  - e. This form does not allow you to bypass any existing lines!
4. Permission slips to enter closed courses will not be issued during priority/on-line registration. Registration for courses will be permitted on seat availability.
5. August Registration will be permitted on seat Availability only. Permission slips to enter closed courses not available this registration.

## Spingfest Bench Press Competition 1992

Sign up in the Rec Center

### Preliminaries Held:

Tuesday April 14 - Friday April 17  
in the weight room

Finals Held at the Student Center  
on Wednesday April 22 @ 1p.m.  
(Rain Site - Rec Center)

### divisions

Men's		Women's	
weight classes	less than 149	less than	110
	150-164		125-140
	165-179		141& ABOVE
	180-194		
	195-209		
	210-224		
	225-HEAVYWEIGHT		

for more info call Rec Center 595-2777

## Springfest 5K Fun Run

Thursday April 23, 1992

2:30p.m.

Rec Center

Prizes  
Trophies  
Refreshments

Registration period: April 13-23  
Deadline: April 23  
Fees: Free

Crawl, Walk, Jog, Run! 3.2 Mile course Through  
The WPC Campus. Free Shirts, Trophies,  
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Finisher's. Pre-Run Meeting @  
2:20pm Thursday April 23.

**Wanted!**

Volunteers to monitor the run.  
call ext. 2777 for details



## PERSONALS

**Jake (BOE)**—Two lovely ladies at Box Office think you are the biggest stud on Earth! Looking forward to working with you again—this time we're not willing to share. Lusting after you—J & L  
**H-506**—ADT Lives. He's there even when you're not! I'm glad things are better between us—Love Betsy.

**Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha**—Congratulations on receiving your charter on Saturday. Best of luck in the future. **Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha Bulls**—Thanks for the excellent social. We hope next time you won't invite Haledon Police Department! Just kidding. You guys are great. **Sisters of ASA**

**Pledges of ASA**—Only 2 more weeks to go! Keep your chins up! You're doing excellent! **Sisters of ASA**

**ASA Pledge Lauri**—I'm so happy you're my little. You're doing great—keep making me proud! I love you! **Your big sister-Betsy.**  
**Terre(D Phi E)**—You light up my life! Thanks for the hug and who know, maybe next time we'll die! **Love Jay (Phi Tau)**

**JKD**—I love you with all my heart. **NJKF**

**To my big Nicole C (D Phi E)**—I just wanted to leave you a personal and tell you that you are the best big ever! Love your little, **Marisa**  
**AVAILABLE BACHELORS:** Cute Jersey City girl seeking date to Sapphire Cotillion. Must be preppy, handsome, and funny Respond ASAP 942-5418

**Glanni**—How are you? Well...it's finally here—the long awaited personal! I know you miss them—(campus missed us too!) Things just aren't the same around here without you! I love you and miss you. Happy Easter! With love always, **Amy**

**The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi**—would like to congratulate Josh M and Scott F for being Alpha Sigs of the week **Alpha Sigma Phi**

**The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi**—would also like to congratulate Mike S for being awarded the duty of Resident Assistant **Alpha Sigma Phi**

**Social Science Majors**—Write-in **RICH GELSON** for your SGA Rep! Leadership that you can trust. **Rich J.Gelson**—For School of Social Science Representative. A Write-in vote for experience and leadership!

**BZP Angels**—We're bigger and better than ever! You guys are the best! Beta Zeta Phi till you die!! **Love Angel Duda**

**Noha (ASA)**—Hey-do you know where the Taklov is? or should I ask Kinny at the Dayzgh Deshkh? **Love Angel Maha**

**To my Little-Angel shortcake**—I love you and even though pledging is over, I'll always be here for you! **Love you, Kerrie**

**To all the participants in the dating game and everyone that came**—Thank you for making our first Dating Game a success!! **Love the Angels of BZP**

**Cheryl-I mean "Angel" Cheryl**, Congratulations! You are the greatest—I love you! Love your sister and friend **Mary**

**Chris—Candle**, what candle? Hey my hair is on fire. What a birthday. Must have been the wish! **Susan Gamma Class (KDR)**—Congratulations! Welcome to brotherhood. Now the work really begins. **DON'T LET UP-Brothers of KDR**

**All who went to the KDR movie night**—We are very sorry for the problem—it won't happen again. **KDR**

**AST Associates**—would like to congratulate R. Bongo for winning our raffle.

**Blood Buddy**—Are you my type? Let's be buddies for life. Towers Pavilion, April 14, 15, and 16. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Jen (AST)**—Congrats on becoming V.P. of SAPB. We know you could do it! We Love You! **The Sisters of AST**

**Our C-Floor Brothers**—Thanx for the fun times we had! You guys make Mondays and Thursdays exciting! **Kimer and "G" Phi Tau George**—Did you find that big breasted woman yet? Don't forget the lotion! **A Big Chested Friend**

**Itchy (DPhi E)**—I don't want to offend you but, what's this about giving me the West Virginia Boot-Hate you **Scratchy**

**Big (Michelle-D Phi E)**—Better luck next time! I know we should have flew down. **Love Ya Little (Desiree)**

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**Mothers Helper**—Flexible hours. 3 days a week sometime weekends in Glen Rock. Leave Message 914-997-5729.

**To the Panama City D Phi E's**—Did we have fun? Thank's for being there for us. **Michele & Des**

**Jensey D Phi E**—If it wasn't for you I wouldn't have made it? At least you can say you got mugged in P.C. **Love your homeless counter part**

**Boyz in P-203**—Thanks for a great night on Friday! I could of swore those socks were blue Bri! Let's do it again soon! **Ladies in H 208!**

**Reaper, Tokey, Person-who-saw-me-eat-a-tofu-dog** -- Thanks for your patience, training me, and just being the little person behind the big desk. **Chieftain**

**Halibut** -- Keep up the good work, we've noticed. **Chieftain**

**Lou** -- Thank you for your help. You were great. You did a wonderful job on the show and I appreciate it. **Randee**

**Drew**—Six months is a long time. It's a simple question. Just ask. **Love, Blake and Leslie**

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**Snuggle Bunny**—I know you're busy lately, this being the bunny kinda season. But when I tell ya I miss you, I'm just telling the truth and it's not any kind of guilt thang. Simple truth: I like being with you. **Leeza May**

**Beth**—It was great to see you. Congratulations on your scholarship. Love, your little big sisters

**Shel**—Looks like we're not gonna be trading any more cigarettes. Love ya, **Squish**

**Smokeless wonders Rio & Sometime Roomie**—Congratulations. I'm proud of both of you. But please remember...I ain't quittin'! Love ya, **Reaper**

**Peach Farmer**—Any word on that invite from last week? Please RSVP before the peaches come in. **Leeza May**

**Chieftain**—Congrats! You're making me feel horrible here—don't let this trend of being done way ahead of time continue, young man! Kidding. I do feel a little envious—if you'd been able to do this all year, why didn't you clue me in on how?! Love, peace and respect, **Reaper**

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# Beacon Sports

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## Pioneers split doubleheader; chase second title

By Joe Ragozzino  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Pioneer baseball team had a critical test this past week by playing seven games in six days. The Pioneers, however, lived up to the challenge with a 5-2 record for the week, making a strong bid for a second consecutive NJAC championship.

Last Saturday, Coach Jeff Albies and his squad traveled to Trenton State for a doubleheader against the Lions. In the first game, Dan Dengler and Mike Lynch hit back-to-back home runs to help lift the Lions to an 11-6 win. Dengler smacked another home run in the second game, but it wasn't enough for the Lions as the Pioneers prevented the TSC sweep with a 8-2 victory. Starter Sandor Christian scattered five hits while Joe Carter led the offensive attack with two doubles and a single.

On Friday, the Pioneers were in Newark where they defeated the Raiders of Rutgers-Newark, 10-6. Sophomore George Collins had a big game with three RBI. His two-run single in the sixth gave the Pioneers their first lead, 6-4. The Pioneers were able to cruise to the victory as junior right-handed starter Scott Farber went eight innings for his team-leading fourth win of the season.

The Gothic Knights of Jersey City State visited WPC at Wightman Field on a cold, rainy, and breezy Thursday. The Gothic Knights were no match for the Pioneers, who posted the victory 6-1.

In the third inning, the Pio-

neers had runners on the corners with one out for Dan Bartolomeo. Bartolomeo received the sign from Coach Albies for the suicide squeeze, which worked to perfection, giving the Pioneers a 1-0 lead. The Pioneers picked up another run in the next inning when John DiGiralomo's attempted steal caused Jersey City's catcher to throw wild to second base, enabling Joe Carter, who was on third base, to score.

The Pioneers were able to put the game away in the seventh inning with an RBI double by Troy McAllister and RBI singles by Keith Eaddy and Collins. Junior starter Bob Graham braved the elements as he went the distance, raising his record to 3-0 and dropping his ERA to an impressive 1.27.

The competition was a little tougher for the Pioneers, who were on the road against Monmouth College on Wednesday. WPC exploded for 20 hits and a 16-7 victory. The hero in this ballgame was Dean DiGrazio, who delivered a three-run triple in the sixth inning to break the game wide open.

The Pioneers were home Tuesday against Manhattan College for another non-conference game. However, they experienced their first loss since March 15 in Florida as they fell to Manhattan, 10-7.

On Monday, the Pioneers took on the Red Hawks of Montclair State in Upper Montclair for a make-up game. The team registered a big win as they came from behind to beat the Red Hawks, 7-3.

The 5-2 mark for the week brings WPC's record to 16-4.



(Photo by Bruce Solov)

**Softball** - All-American Kathy Mays of Little Falls, N.J., went 3-for-4 with a double and a triple and sophomore Dina Desimini of Waldwick, N.J., went 2-for-3 with one RBI, but the Lady Pioneers dropped both games of a doubleheader to Muhlenberg College, 7-6 and 4-1 on Saturday.

## Women capture title; men finish third in Lions Invitational

By Domenick Stampone  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pioneer women's track team edged-out host Trenton State College to capture the 1992 Lions Invitational track and field meet.

### Track

Strong performances by Karen Johnson and Moniku Jefferson, who won the shot put relay, and Diane

Humphries, who won the 100-meter dash, paced the Lady Pioneers. Marina Yoler took third in both the 100- and 400-meter hurdles.

The Lady Pioneers finished with 90 points. TSC was second with 84, followed by third-place Stockton State with 50.

The men's team finished third in the Invitational with 66 points behind champions TSC (84) and second-place Stockton State (72.) Pioneer Dave Graessle placed third in the 100-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 60.0.

### Question of the Week

-compiled by Mike Braun-

Last week's question:  
Recently, instant replay was voted out by the NFL. Do you feel this was a good move? Why?

"I feel that it was a stupid move because it was only used for certain plays and situations. It may have changed certain outcomes of games but it proves that humans make mistakes."

The Friday Night  
Pub Boys

Next week's question.

The Olympic Committee recently ruled that professional athletes would be allowed to compete on the U.S. Olympic Basketball team this summer in Barcelona. Do you agree with this ruling?

The answer box will now be located next to the information desk inside The Beacon newspaper stand in the Student Center lobby. A second box will be located in the Rec Center.

## PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

### Softball

April 22 (DH)  
Kean  
(A) 3:00 pm  
April 24 (DH)  
Stockton  
(H) 3:30 pm  
April 26  
NJAC Playoffs tba

### Baseball

April 21 vs Fordham  
(A) 3:00pm  
April 22 vs Scranton  
(A) 5:00pm  
April 23 vs Rutgers-Newark (H) 3:30pm  
April 24 vs Jersey City (A) 3:30pm

April 25 vs Eastern Conn. (A) 7:00pm  
April 26 vs Eastern Conn. (A) noon

### Track

April 18 Monmouth Invitational tba  
April 23-25